THE SUNDAY GLOBE.

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by the newsboys. SUNDAY GLOBE PUBLISHING CO.

W. J. ELLIOTT, EDITOR.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Rates of advertising will be made and Adams. known at the office or by The Sunday Globe's accredited agent. The Sunday Globe is an exclusive local publication and will be found a valuable medium to reach the patronage of the Washington public.

SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1901.

The Classes vs. the Masses.

We are in receipt of a two-column criticism from Mr. J. A. West, who modestly expresses regret that his and we knew to a certainty that Washname is not "heavier," to add weight, ington had the same proportion of we suppose, to his views. Mr. West Brann assassins in its population that ought to be consoled for did not the the Government Departments have of great poet exclaim:

cerning dishonesty and immorality in "insincere" and "useless." the Government Departments."

(2) "The GLOBE seeks to establish that every woman in the Departments who is promoted secures her promomotes her does so to obtain her favors.'

and rests satisfied with the exposure edy in last Sunday's GLOBE: of the wrong doing."

plane with the classes, there will be no fire-escape route. She and the man further mission or excuse for its exis- The fact of the matter is, murder was

(6, "The GLOBE is wrong in attempt- ning down clews of this kind." ing or advocating a change in the pres- This, it will be conceded, was close They quarreled and she seized his pisto advocating the education of the some outside person who had invaded but she was too quick and shot him

that we have fairly reproduced the sa- sleep, etc. lient points of his exhaustive criticism. The confession of Mrs. Bonine was states his views.

vestigates and reasonably believes to that these concluding lines, in the be true; there is a remedy at law for GLOBE's article of Sunday last, were all who are libelled and there is room the first admonition to Mrs. Bonine in the couny jail for maligners of char- that we had a line on the real facts in

that it believes but a small minority of not confess. The Globe said: the female department clerks are "Developments are looked for to-day virtuous women who are dependent on the outside of the Kenmore." their salaries for a living for them- Mrs. Bonine read the line, "this arselves and, in a majority of cases, for rest will be on the inside and not on families and relatives. So far from the outside of the Kenmore," and she any aspersions being thrown upon the instinctively knew that it meant her. female clerk who is promoted and the such reputation.

persists in suggesting a remedy for the the weapon by the handle, not even if evils complained of, but Mr. West is this person was physically as frail as sarcastic when he asserts that "to oust | herself. Nor is the scene true of the the notoriously immoral clerks of both | visit of young Ayers to her room in sexes and substitute them with respectable and honest persons would be pated a chill at two o'clock a. m., after simply offering new and virtuous la- having retired hours previously to his dies a sacrifice in the immoral atmosphere of departmental life."

is as pure as it is elsewhere, probably, and as one swallow does not make a ow" or dame of "influence" make a Department immoral. The remedy is to drop all such as are notoriously conspicuous because of their well-known and evil reputations, and this regardless of sex. The number so dropped will not materially interfere with the efficiency of the Departments until their places are supplied through the proper channels.

(4) Mr. West's criticism of the Masses vs. Classes is too immature and infantile to call for serious reply. If his theory prevailed in the past, this country would still be a British province, and the aristocracy of England would be the hereditary masters of himself and his posterity.

(5) The editor of the GLOBE pleads guilty to a deficieny in "the command | thousands more copies could have been | meals, on Tuesdays and Fridays with of English" equal to the late Mr. sold, as the news dealers and newsboys provoking regularity. All the base-Brann. But we have evidently made of the city will bear witness. At least ball teams will strike. Likewise the ourselves understood, even by Mr. double the number of copies were sold police and laundrymen. Trouble will package. Such was the demand for the West. We fancy, however, that Mr. on Sunday last over the preceeding two be on tap on all sides. Weddings will Globe Sunday last that the temptations West's lugging in Mr. Brann's name in issues of the paper. The Sunday Globe be declared off and projected families to steal a big bundle was too much for

aim of the chivalrous Brann sent him projectors' a gratifying success. passed to immortality.

(6) The editor of the GLOBE may be the paper.

criticism, we desire to add a word or two of postscript.

THE SUNDAY GLOBE "has come to stay," just as long as its present editor policy or principles.

And, furthermore, though the 'Sunset of life gives us mystical lore And coming events cast their shadows before,"

'grass widows" and dames of "influ-"What's in a name," etc? Mr. J. A. ence" to the virtuous who are com-West's two-column screed is thus epi- pelled to work with them, we would not retract a line honestly written nor "The Globe does not, itself, believe refrain from uftering the sentiments the half of what it prints of and con- which Mr. West finds so objectionable,

The Ayres Tragedy.

tion through the prostitution of her did not solve the problem of how the Grayson, a colored chambermaid, orperson and that every official who pro- young census clerk, James Seymour Ayers, came to his untimely end in the (3) "The GLOBE has started in the early morning of Wednesday, May 15, wrong road to reform the evils it shows at the Kenmore Hotel. We used this up, inasmuch as it offers no remedy language in commenting on the trag-

"If there was a man other than Ay-(4) "The GLOBE's advocacy of the ers in the room he did not escape by masses is useless and fruitless, inas- the fire-escape. Nobody saw a man demuch as if it elevates the masses to a parting from the Ayers room by the more masses to elevate and all will be could have left Ayer's room together. classes, hence the Globe will have no This fire-escape business is confusing. the same command of the English lan- probably and is still an inmate. No out-Texas, whom Mr. West accuses of cir- tragedy. No person from the outside culating obscenities broadcast all over committed the murder and the police the country and effecting nothing." are on the wrong scent if they are run-

should rule the uneducated masses, view of the fact that all theories and but the GLOBE must confine its mission even the public press were pointing to to take the weapon away from her, the hotel "like a thief in the night" and in the hip. As he was falling she shot We believe Mr. Vest will bear us out, murdered the unfortunate youth in his

In replying to the points seriatim, we not unexpected by the SUNDAY GLOBE, desire to thank Mr. West for the hon- as we made ourselves acquainted with esty and frankness with which he the relations which were alleged to exist between her and the late Mr. (1) The Globe publishes facts it in Ayers, and it is more than probable the case and no doubt helped to change (2) The Globe has repeatedly stated her determination to "stand pat" and

amenable to criticism, because of their and the Globe is informed an important immoral characters. It favors their arrest will be made before the coronweeding out and discharge from the er's jury resumes its sitting. This arpublic service in the interests of the rest will be on the inside and not on

The confession of Mrs. Bonine was

chief who promotes her, the GLOBE determined upon Sunday last, and the commends, provided the promotions version she gave the police of the tragare made on merit and seniority; es- edy was all prearranged in her subtle pecially when the female has a de- mind. The confession has few bepartment reputation for womanly vir- lievers, because the facts she recites tues, as all have who are deserving of are demonstrably impossible. She could not wrest from, nor turn the barrel of (3) The GLOBE has suggested and a revolver towards a person holding search of medicine, because he anticiroom and bed. Healthy young men do not wake up at 2 o'clock in the morn-The atmosphere of the departments | ing with an anticipated chill, nor do virtuous married women visit single gentlemen in their rooms to "talk summer, neither does one "grass wid- over" misunderstandings at the same

unseemly hour. Nevertheless, we accept Mrs. Bonine's confession of the main fact, that Ayers fell by her hand, as the confession, such as it is, exculpates others who were writhing under the unjust suspicions of their neighbors, the wild theorizing of the press and the chaotic and rambling investigations of the po-

The Globe ventures the prediction that Mrs. Bonine will neither see the inside of a penitentiary, nor mount a that we are "going up against it" at scaffold for the killing of James Sey- fearful gait this summer.

mour Ayers.

his elaborate criticism, was to indi- is no longer an experimental enter- postponed sine die. "Foreign devils" the newsboy who filched it.

rectly admonish us of the fate which Sunday last, 20,000 copies of the Sun- will seek to possess us. The price of overtook that singularly brilliant and day Globe, and had we been prepared crude pork will go out of sight and able writer. Supposing such to be the to issue an extra five thousand that every man jack in Wall stret will go case, we desire no better finish, if we number would also have been disposed stone broke in his own "corner." The die as gallantly as Brann died, who- of, as we had repeated calls from news- Waldorf-Astoria is to become an alms shot through the back by a cowardly dealers and newsboys for "more assassin-fell with his face to his mur- Globes." In future we shall be pre- there will be tough times in the Ten-That bloody-minded wretch was fit- acter and the forms and presses will be tingly denied the ghoulish pleasure of kept in readiness to supply any deseeing his victim die, for the unerring prise; it is an established and, to its

to Hades before the great Texas editor | We printed and sold before noon on mand that may be made for copies of

wrong in advocating a change in pres- Advertisers will notice the superiorent social conditions, but he has had ity as a medium for their favors of the illustrious predecessors in all ages, liveliest Sunday newspaper ever pubfrom the Nazarine to Mahomet; from lished in the Capitol City of the nation. Mahomet to Luther; from Luther to The present rates per inch, offered by the Girondists and from Danton and Mr. W. W. Marmaduke, manager of the colleagues to Washington, Franklin, Sunday Globe's advertising department, are designed to encourage a lib Having fully answered Mr. West's eral patronage from responsible firms. While the present opportunity and inducements are held out to get aboard The Globe's advertising wagon, we naturally look for a continuance and an increase in the very liberal patronage escapes the fate of Brann; no other so far extended and for which the mancontingency will induce it to change its agement returns thanks to both the reading and advertising public.

Police Theories.

The police declare that Mrs. Bonine is concealing many facts that would damage her reputation. Here is what they expect to prove :

That Ayres and the woman were on unduly intimate terms, and that she frequently visited his room, both day and night.

That about March 4 Ayres quarreled with her on the ground that she talked

others about his drinking habits. That she continued to visit his room during his absence, using her own room key to open the door, and that one day he returned to the hotel, found her in THE SUNDAY GLOBE staggered, if it his room, and, in the presence of Mary dered her out of his room.

> That Ayers had been paying attention to the daughter of Representative Weeks, of Michigan, who had secured him the place in the census office, and that Mrs. Bonine was jealous of Miss Weeks.

That Representative Weeks recently received an anonymous letter in a woman's handwriting attacking Ayres' character, and that he told Ayres of this letter.

That Ayres suspected Mrs. Bonine committed in the Kenmore House and of writing the letter; that he was (5) The editor of the GLOBE has not the murderer, man or woman, was greatly worried over it, and that he guage of the late Editor Brann, of sider is connected in any way with the day following the tragedy principally on this account.

That on the night Mrs. Bonine last visited his rooms Ayres taxed her with writing the anonoymous letter. shot him in the left arm. He tried him in the left lung, killing him. Then she fled to her room by the fire-

escape route, as already described. The foregoing is clipped from one of thousands of outside newspapers containing identical accounts of the Ayres tragedy. It goes to show that the local press, like Mrs. Bonine herself is not reproducing the truth for home consumption, nor the facts the police furnish their reporters. The home consumption articles are very tender in touching on the relations which existed between Mrs. Bonine and the victim of her deadly aim.

The entertainment and hop under the auspices of Mayflower Council No. D. of A., on Friday night last, for the benefit of the relief fund, at Armory Hall, was an enjoyable affair. The Columbia Stock Company contributed, by the talent of its members, to the success of the entertainment, which netted a handsome sum for the relief fund. Dancing was indulged in from 10 o'clock until midnight.

Hell to Pay.

Although we have not arrived at the dignity of "keeping a poet" laureate along with our wet and dry weather prophet, it seems that we are not without a national astrologer, for whom the astronomical furniture above and about our little sphere is simply a gigantic directory of impending events. Prof. Gustave Myer, of Hoboken, N. J. is the forsighter seer who has discov ered more or less important "To be's" "Not to be's."

With an undeniably keen perception of the value of advertising, he has taken pains to inform our touring President what stunts Saturn and Uranus are attempting in the many heavenly mansions theoretically dearer to the McKinley family here below. Saturn is not so badly disposed at present, but Uranus has a threatening scheme 'up his sleeve," so Myer hoists a danger signal and cautions our Chief Magistrate to lay low for train robbers and Bad Men from Devil's Pulpit on his way home across this mighty conti-

Having warned the President that somebody proposes to "do him," as the police express it, the oracle of Hoboken discloses to the public in general

According to the planetary schedule, life for the most of us is to be one long shrill whistle of surprise as events The edition of The Sunday Globe on come tumbling, full neck upon us. Sunday last was exhausted and many Strikes are to occur before and after

house for millionaire mendicants, and pared for any emergency of this char- derloin. Bookkeepers will be "hung up" without ceremony, money will be-

come a curiosity, and trade a tradition. To meet the emergency consequent pon the mysterious disappearance of Prosperity, Congress will be summoned in extra session at Cabin Johns Bridge, and Senator Hanna will proceed to explain how it happened that the car of state had jumped the track and gone into the ditch.

The next prediction from the Hoboken star-gazer's Bureau of Prophecy will be awaited with interest by all whom it may concern.

Bad for Whom? "On many accounts it would afford the people of this country and of the world at large sincere pleasure to see the end of this South African trouble. But that end, we are sorry to say, apparently is no nearer than it was six months ago, which is bad for England and bad for the Boers."-Washington limes.

Pray, how is it bad for the Boers? When a people have lost their liberties, their homes and their best citizens, in a death struggle for the land of their birth, how much will they gain y licking the hands of the assassins who robbed, plundered and murdered their bravest and their best?

Let the Boers keep on, it cannot be nuch worse for them, or for those who are left. There is nothing to gain by peace but slavery and the tyrannical rule of British military satraps.

"The patient dint and powder shock will blast an empire like a rock." And it is barely possible some revolution of circumstances will enable the Boers o put the finishing touches to the exloded military reputation of England There is nothing but humiliation and suffering for the Boers in submission. 'Fight it out" is the grim war cry of the gallant Dutchmen, whose ancestors on sea and land fought Britain foot to oot and ship to ship.

The Dutch admiral who nailed broom to his masthead and defiantly sailed the British channel, symbolical of having swept England from the seas, has thousands of types still bearing arms in the desolated veldts and ruined valleys of the Transvaal and

Orange Free State. It is bad for England and that it may be worse is the prayer and the had decided to leave the hotel on the hope of every lover of freedom and friend of humanity the world over. Her vile aristocracy have corrupted, betrayed, plundered, outraged and murdered millions of the human race in every clime and if reckoning overtakes her, there will be more rejoicements in tol, which was lying on the trunk, and the universe and more faith in a hereafter than has taken place since the resurrection on Calvary.

A Workhouse Speakeasy.

The daily press published the past week, without comment, the fact that a speak easy" was discovered at the Workhouse! Here are the headlines in the Post's news columns:

"Speakeasy in Workhouse.-George Kann did Thriving Business, Cash and Tick, Among Inmates."

A racy account follows, condensed in o a stick full of type, about one George Kann, the proprietor of the aforesaid 'speakeasy," and the equananimity with which he is accustomed to hear Judge Kimball pronounce thirty, fifty and one hundred days imprisonment against him. In fact, George exhibited "ghoulish glee" when ever he was entenced and he was generally sentnced a few days after his release from loing a term.

The Post thus informs a disbelieving public of the facts:

"It was common talk among the ourt officials that Kann preferred the workhouse to liberty. In Judge Kimball's court yesterday the mystery was cleared up. Kann was charged with selling liquor to the inmates at 5 cents per glass, and it was even proven that he did a credit business of no small proportions. Kann was convicted of selling liquor without a license and

fined \$500, or six months in default." Now, what does the much libelled and misrepresented Intendent Stoutenburg think of his management, not ecessarily for publication, but as a heart-to-heart talk, as it were, with his

libeller, the Sunday Globe? Have the District Commissioners no iced the matter sufficiently to suspend the intendent? We opine not. Nothing short of a public confession in an 'experience meeting" by Intendent Stoutenburg will convince the Commis sioners that he is utterly and disgracefully incompetent to be at the head of either a charitable or a punitive public institution

And the Intendent will never make this confession until our present form of irresponsible despotism is changed to self-respecting home rule, when tramps and imported civil and semimilitary servants will be relegated to their proper sphere in the body politic and the citizens of the District elect from their number reponsible public servants.

Thanks.

The Globe returns thanks to those two efficient members of Major Sylvester's police force, Officers Santmeyer and Mullen for finding and restoring a large bundle of last Sunday's Globe, which had been stolen from the news dealers box, where the circulation agent of the Globe had deposited the

HOW SENATOR VEST

The Venetian Venus Finds a Modern Rival in a California Beauty.

IN A MILO MOLD.

With the inspiration born of beholding the statue of Venus de Medici, Byron said: We gaze and turn away and know not

Dazzled and drunk with beauty till Reels with its fondness.'

In this condition the poet aptly decribes Bijou audiences, after gazing at the counterpart of the model of all models in the person of Miss Lenore White, the center of a bevy of beauties in the "Devil's Daughter" Extrava-

The measurements of the Venetian Venus, remaining through the centuries the recognized standard of female oveliness, are: Height, 5 feet 5 inches; waist, 24 inches; bust (under the arms), 34; bust (over the arms), 43; upper arm, 13; wrist, 6; thigh, 25; ankle, 8; calf, 14 1-2. The measurements of Miss Lenore White, who today stands at the head of her chosen profession, are: Height, 5 feet 6 inches; waist, 24 inches; bust (under the arms), 36; bust (over the arms, 42; upper arm, 12 1-2; wrist, 6; thigh, 24; calf, 13; ankle, 7 3-4.

The pleasing en semble falling upon the retina, through the medium of Maomet III, and many other tableaux presented at the Bijou the past week are due almost in entirety to the skill and persistent efforts of Miss White. "During our long stay at the Expo-sition in Buffalo," said that lady Thursday afternoon, "I shall endeavor, with the cooperation of the management and in the face of almost continuous performance, to rehearse some paintings I have in my mind's eye, the presntation of which I have reason to be-

lieve will prove eminently successful."
"While in Washington, no doubt, you were enabled to secure many ideas ou have stored for future use?" this presentation, you are oubtless aware, has been a series of ehearsals prior to the Buffalo engagenent, which meant for my lady assist-

ants and myself little else than hard "How many assistants have you?" "Ordinarily, three ladies are re-nired to present the best known of he 'stock' living pictures. The Miner-Von Osten management have not less than a dozen in each of their scenes, the more pretentious carrying a score." "Have you any objection to giving the public an insight into your pros-

ective productions? "Not in the least. It is the public for whom I am working. I am not posing for the stage manager in the wings, or the front row of balds, but rather, over the heads of these to the great public beyond. The subjects will be mainly historical, my idea being to produce those sufficiently fa-miliar to be recognized by the gamin n the gallery at the rise of the curtain. The same care must be exercised, you will admit, in the choice of your subjects as in the selection of new novel for dramatization. I call mind an experience we had at the Tivolo in San Francisco. Every spare noment for weeks we had been at work on a scene that gave promise of being a pretty picture. A member of the newspaper fraternity was pecuiarly persistent as to what we were loing, and I was just on the eve of elling him he might some forenoon and judge for himself, when one of the ladies beckoned me to one side and said: 'Miss White, if the scene goes like that we will be the aughing stock of the town.' There is such a narrow line dividing the sublime and the ridiculous. You tell me women can't keep a secret. To this day you can count on the fingers of one hand the people, all women, who know why that scene was abandoned." Have you any particular test by

which you judge whether a production is a 'go' or not?" "After weeks, sometimes months, of hard work we ring up the curtain and face the music. First impressions are generally an index; a chorus of half-suppressed 'Oh's!' and 'Ah's!' comes from all parts of the house; the small poy catches his breath first and begins o make comment, and he doesn't an undertone, either: hoose that fat one in the middle!' he will yell, when everything is so quiet ou can hear the proverbial pin drop, and his associates will forthwith pro eed to tell you just what they think The gamin, I may add, is a com-

etent critic. "Do you like the vocation of a 'Well, I can not say that I am ticularly infatuated therewith. I have managed to maintain to date a certain amount of enthusiasm therein, which, suppose, answers to the inspiration of the poet or the artist. It is the means of earning an honest living. I am not going to leave the impression on your mind that I am drawing a princely salary; suffice it to say, that am making more money as a m than in any other channel in which I direct my talents. Another thing should not be lost sight of. One must be constantly reading and studying in order to familiarize themselves with the costumes, drapery and acces-

sories of the subjects presented, and study is to me a pleasure." "Suppose a model gets fat?" "A model musn't get fat. If they to they cease to be a model. In select ing my assistants I may choose, points of figure, carriage, and the like, being equal, a large woman in preference to a small one, but a fat one-never. A ew blondes I have met who possesse exquisite forms, although, ordinarily, my coworkers have been, like myself,

nounced brunettes.' At this juncture, a bell boy came into the hotel parlor with a batch of "Here, take this letter and mail said Miss White, sealing a letter and handing it to him. "I always write to my mother every Monday and Thursday.

The incoming mail contained a proof of the programme of the Court Street Theater, Buffalo, in which Miss White is featured in "Mazeppa," "The Spirit of Niagara," and one of the figures "North and South America"-all well known groups.

Miss White, who is a daughter of R. P. White, the well known California actor, is a writer of more than local reputation. A pretentious work, "The Experience of An Artist's Model," now n the hands of a Chicago publisher, will be out in a few weeks. Late magazine articles from her pen include "The Art of Posing," "The Nude in Art," and "I Love Art," while the May number of Songs and Stories contains two of her productions, "The Matinee Girl" and "How to Preserve the Fig-ure." All of these are filled with solid advice to the gentler sex.

It is needless to add that Miss White, with the equipment at her command, is an entertaining conversation-

Received the News in the Missouri Legislature of War.

GREENLAND'S ICY MOUNTAINS

Could Not Furnish Ice Enough to Preserve Union Soldiers Killed Coercing the South. His Election to the Confederate Congress and Subsequent Travels as Related By Col. Alex. Joses to The Globe.

"Did you ever hear the correct story how George Vest, now United States in the State Legislature during the sussion of 1860-61," said Col. Alexan-

"It is a long time ago, but I think can give it to you. I had been with oles in Kansas, for some time and was Jefferson City, amusing myself by listening to the exciting debates in the egislature, which I knew were bound to follow. I had seen something of order war and was prepared to hear wild talk from the boys who had not been to the front. There were some very big men in that body of State law makers, among them was Geo. Vest, a young saddlebag lawyer from Boonville, who at that time was opening a modest law office with fair prospects for the future. He came into prominence as a Democratic elector in 1860 and was elected to the Legislature the same year. He was called the champion of secession in Missouri and the Patrick Henry of the Legislature. fiery speeches on the stump and in debate in the Legislature brought him prominently before the country, gave him a large following in the State as well as in the Legislature among those who believed that secession was right

"Clairborn Jackson was at that time against the desire and intention of a large majority of her people, although they warmly sympathized with the South. That remarkable war Legisla-South. ture, which has gone into history, was composed of 160 members, as well as I can remember. Of that number 22 were Union men and opposed to Missouri being taken out of the Union on snap dgment by Vest and his followers in he Legislature, and Governor Jackson n the outside to back them up with is official approval. The session beame exciting and stormy as the mutrings of rebellion were heard form Vashington and the South. The sessionists became more intemperate their language and more desperate their acts. The situation was bening daily more serious around the Capital as to the future of Missouri. Governor Jackson and General Sterlwith Captain Lyons, of the nited States Army, then in command of the Arsenal and forces at that place. The interview between these gentlenen and Captain Lyon was not satisactory to them. He gave them two hours to get out of the city, which they did by taking a special train to fefferson City, stopping long enough t each of the railroad bridges to burn them down. They did not leave a oridge between St. Louis and the Captal over the line they traveled. "When the result of the interviews

ith Captain Lyon was made known o the Legislature, Vest said: 'It means var to the hilt,' and that it was time ney were making some move to defend the State and Capital against the forces in St. Louis. The first move to aise money was by passing an act losing all the public schools in the State and use that appropriation to uy gun powder. Governor Jackson ought the powder and had it brought nto the State for the use of the secesionists. Most of the powder bought was afterwards captured by the Union orces and used by them to defend the Union against Price's army. took another precaution against the anticipated invasion and capture of the State capital by Lyon and Blair who were then raising troops in the State for the Union cause. deemed advisable to arm the members of the Legislature with muskets and ammunition, sufficient to resist an attack by the United States forces. It was agreed that the members should be equipped for battle as required in army regulations. Accordingly each member was furnished with musket and cartridge box filled with Thus armed, they conammunition. inued to legislate with their muskets ying across their laps and cartridge elts around their waists, ready for a

fight or a run, which ever was most prudent and desirable. "While this was going on inside the Capital building, Governor Jackson was on the outside with his pistols trapped to his waist and rifle on his houlder, while the bridle of his horse across his arm, ready saddled and ridled. A few days after the attack the Sixth Massachusetts regiment n Baltimore, by the mob, Vest arose n his seat and after he had stacked is musket, he thus addressed the

"'Mr. Speaker, I notice in a morning cowspaper a dispatch which reads as follows (holding up the paper) 'The bodies of the soldiers that were killed n Baltimore, belonging to a Massa-chusetts regiment, have been placed on ice and shipped to New England for ourial.' 'I say, Mr. Speaker, if this Yankee government expects to put the burial.' oody of every soldier who is killed in an effort to coerce the South on ice lincoln had better make a contract for Greenland's icy mountain, and that damned quick! The undertakers will need it all before they finish the job of burying the dead."

"About the time he closed his remarks a messenger rushed into the house of representatives and handed a telegram to the presiding officer, who passed it to the clerk and asked him to read it to the members of the house The dispatch was as follows:
"'Captain Lyon and Frank Blair are

en route to Jefferson City with three regiments of troops to capture the Legislature and hang all the secession-ists of that body." "Thank God for that!' exclaimed one of the Union members from a back county. 'A few pair of plow lines well used on some members of this house will do the Union cause some good.' The wildest excitement prevailed, members reached for their muskets, some were for for her.

defending the State house, while the majority thought prudence the better part of valor and favored going further South. It looked like a speedy adjournment would take place without voting the presiding officer the usual vote of thanks. After the panic had partially subsided another message was received from a prominent gentleman in St. Louis, who was in full sympathy with the Governor and Legisla-ture. This was also read and was as follows "'An officer of the United States ar-

my here, has received orders to raise four regiments of troops for Missouri. The last dispatch was a great relief to Vest and his friends; it gave them an easy breathing spell for a short time. It was afterwards ascertained that the first dispatch was sent by a Union man in St. Louis as a feeler to test the sincere fighting qualities of the secession members, who were so anxious for a fight, The members did not lay down their arms at this false alarm; it was Senator from Missouri, became famous only when the news reached Jefferson City that Colonel Lyon had actually captured Camp Jackson and 639 prisoners and was then moving on Boon-ville, that there was a genuine panic, der Jones of Independence, the other night at the Arlington to a GLOBE reporter. line for the Southern part of the State, where they thought they would be safe from danger. The Governor, with as General Atchison in the border trou- many members as could keep up with him, halted at Neasho to hold a meetpretty much used up so I thought I ing of the Legislature. They took pos-would take a rest for the winter at session of the old Presbyterian Church in that town for a legislative hall and here the remnant of the once spirited and determined body of war statesmen met to consider what was best to be done to pull Missouri into the rebellion. "Even in this sacred building, which

had been dedicated to religious wor-ship, they could not deliberate in peace. They had not more than gotten down to business when Old Jim Lane swept down on them from the Kansas side and put the Governor and his Legislaure to inglorious flight. There was no safety for them except in the rear of General Price's army, as the war began to close down too hard and there was bloody fighting all around. The moving Legislature became tired and demoralized. Some of them joined Price's army and others scattered out over different sections of the country. Lud Peyton was one of these and he was subsequently sent to the Confederate Congress, where he soon died. There was such an army of camp followers and loungers hanging around Price's governor and was as pronounced a pro-slavery and disunion Democrat as order compelling every able bodied Vest. These two Democratic leaders took the State into the rebellion the Confederate army or leave the camp. This order bore heavily on lit tle George Vest, for said he 'I am not a soldier, but a staesman; I am not built for a soldier.' However, the orders of cruel war had to be obeyed and Vest left us. He spent his last night in camp with me and early the next morning started out in the direction of Arkansas. I did not hear of him again until in Richmond, when one day, much to my astonishment, one of the boys came around with a small printed hand bill, which announced that Geo. G. Vest, of Boonville, Mo., was a candidate for the Confederate Congress. There were several boys from Vest's district in the command. so we got together and elected George to Congress without any ballot-box stuffing or intimidation. It was a free ballot and a fair count and that is the reason why George was so much in favor of fair elections since he won his first Congressional honors by a fair honest count, for twenty-two of us did it, and old Governor Jackson put the Great Seal of the State of Missouri on his certificate. Mr. Vest found great difficulty in reaching the Confederate capitol, but he finally accomplished nost of the distance from Missouri on foot, as other means of transportation were exceedingly hard to get. He finally, after numerous hair-breadth escapes from Yankee scouting parties and involuntary participation in numerous skirmishes and battles, secured a horse from an old mountaineer. named Langley. Mrs. Langley, sympathizing with the ragged condition of her distinguished guest, presented him with a pair of new buckskin trousers she had made and laid away for her husband's Sunday wear. They were about six inches too long, but the old lady advised him to roll them up and when they needed patching he could cut off the ends of them. This was in the Ozark Mountains and Vest, after kindly thanking the Arkansas patriots for their timely relief, mounted the horse they had given him and set out for Little Rock. In a day or two's journey he rode into camp of the Sixteenth Missouri, formerly Colonel Jackman's command, near Fort Smith. greeted by the boys as 'a dam Yankee spy,' and preparations were immediate made to swing him up. Vest protested who he was and excited mands for his papers, with a rope dangling in the hands of the soldiers, drew from him the following:

"'Boys, I am from Missouri, and have been elected to the Confederate Congress at Richmond, and here is the certificate of Governor Jackson, document was immediately scanned, and Vest's life was saved. One of the oldiers remembering some proceedings of the Legislature of which Vest was a member, came forard and said:

'Boys, I know this little rascal: he is the chap that raised so much hell the Legislature among them Union fel-He is the one who told them Tanks that if they expected to put all their dead soldiers on ice, Abe Lincoln would have to make a contract for Greenland's icy mountains.'
"At the conclusion of this speech

Vest was lifted from his saddle greeted with a Rebel yell, as the boys ore him triumphantly on their should rs to Colonel Jackson's tent, who was personal friend of the Confederate longressman-elect. Ofter leaving Little Rock, that was the last the Missouri boys ever saw of George in a amp of the Confederates. He remained n Richmond until the close of the war. where he was admired for his ability as a lawyer and a statesman.

Echoes From Botany Bay.

EDITOR GLOBE: When the venerable chief of Divisons A and C passes around the roo

now, spotting the clerks beyond the age limit, they mutter You Johnson, Mr. Johnson, turn us Ve have no money, but a good excuse.

The equally venerable Castle also is greeted by the lady clerks thusly: The girls all smile as he goes by And say, dear old 'Cas.' he is so sly He's boss of the female squad of the G. O. P."

More anon.

The first two years she is married a woman acts sory for old bachelors; after that she spends the time feeling mad, imagining that they are acting sorry